NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1912

## ISMAY REGRETTED HE DIDN'T DROWN

Second Officer Says He Seemed Possessed With Idea He Should Have Gone Down.

## IN NO MENTAL CONDITION TO DO BUSINESS

His Mind Affected By Knowledge That Women Had Drowned-Acting Premier of Canada to Aid in Investigation By Obtaining Deposition of a Steamer Captain-Fifth Officer Lowe Ordered Ismay Out of His Way.

As a matter of fact the difficulty has

extended to the crew, which now de-clines to sail with the "blackieg," otherwise non-union firemen, who were

SAW FLOATING BODIES.

Passengers on a German Liner

Wanted to Have Them Picked Up.

New York, April 24.-More than 100

bodies of the Titanic dead were seen

floating on the water by the steam-

ship Bremen, which arrived today from

20 passed over the place where the Titanic went down. The officers of the Bremen did not

care to talk about the tragic specia-

dismal panorama through which their ship steamed.

Mrs. Johanna Stunke, a first cabin

passenger, gave a vivid story of the scene from the liner's rail.
"It was between 4 and 5 o'clock, Saturday" she said, "when our ship sighted off the bow to the starboard

'It was a beauthul afternoon and the sun glistening on the big leeberg was a wonderful picture. But as we

eryone in the ship.
"We passed within a hundred feet of the southernmost drift of the

We saw one woman in her night

dress with a haby clasped closely to lier breast. Soveral women passen-gers screamed and left the rail in a

fainting condition. There was another woman, fully dressed, with her arms tight around the body of a shag-

gy dog, a dog that looked like a St. Bernard.

The bodies of three men in a group, all clinging to one stemmer chair, floated nearby, and just beyond them were a dozen bodies of men, all in life-preservers, clinging together as though in a last desperate struggle for life. We couldn't see, but imagined that under them was some bit of wrechage to which they all cling when the allip ward dozen and which

when the ship went down, and which didn't have buoyancy enough to sup-part them. Those were the only bod-

es the steamer was near enough to

distinguish, but we could see the waits like-preservers of many more

detting the sea all the way to the ice-berg. The officers told us that was

probably the berg hit by the Titanto, and that the bodies and ice had drift-

Mrs. Stunke said a number of the

siong together.

no secret of their emotion,

Titunic disaster,

NEW YORK BENEFITS.

Inheritance Taxes.

TO CLEAN OUT DEMOCRATS

New Republican Mayor Voted That

Power by Aldermen.

Meriden, Conn., April 24.-Mayor

Daniel J. Donovan, who by decision of

the supreme court of errors was re-

sently declared mayor, was given pow-

or tonight by a majority of the board of sidermen to remove any democratic nominissioner he desires from the

soard of public worzs, the fire police and park boards. The vote on the resolution was six republicans in favor

to floor democrats opposed. Mayor Thomas L. Reilly during his six years in office made the heards strictly par-

tissa, not allowing the republicans even a minority representation. Mayor

Donovan is expected to remove all the

democratic commissioners now that the

AT MERIDEN CITY HALL.

The bodies of three men in a group,

an toeberg.

were found who gave accounts of

but among the passengers several

The German liner on April

Washington, April 24.—Harold G. was also reported soon after the strike Lowe, fifth officer of the sunken Titanic, told the senate investigating committee today of his part in the struggle mittee today of his part in the struggle by the survivors for life after the catastrophe. His testimony showed that, with a volunteer crew, he rescued four men from the water, saved a sinking brought aboard yesterday, and the collapsible lifeboat by towing it astern of his, and took off twenty men and ing the men in this decision. Pickets one woman from the bottom of an overturned boat. Every one of those under his charge he landed safely on the Carastaia.

under his charge he landed safely on the Carpatola.

From first to last, Lowe's recital demonstrated that he played the man. Ordered away in charge of lifeboat No. 14, he packed it to its full capacity on the top deck and, fearing that some might attempt to jump into it while it was descending, kept up a fusilised from his revolvert Once affoat, he took charge of a footilla of small reaft which were eventually picked up he took charge of a flotilia of small traft which were eventually picked up by the rescue ship without loss of a company declined to do.

Saw the Titanic Sink. Competing in interest with the day's testimony was the interchange of tele-grams between Senator William Alden mith, chairman, and the acting pre-nier of Canada, George E. Foster. The latter mentioned the docking of the steamer Mount Temple at St. John,

B. Ith passengers aboard who pro-sed to have seen the Titanic sink. was believed that the Mount Temple was the ship which was only five miles from the White Star liner when she went to the bottom.

went to the bottom.

Senator Smith has requested that the depositions of the officers and crew of the Mount Temple be sent to him. In addition, he accepted the offer by Dr. F. C. Quitaman of Toronto to appear before the committee. Dr. Quitaman was one of the passengers who say they say the Titanic sink.

Acting Premier's Telegram. Acting Premier Foster's telegram,

dated today, follows: "Captain Mount Temple reports received C. Q. D. message from Titanic 12.50 a. m., ship's time, Monday, Was then 50 miles west and south of posithen sent out by Titanic. Immediately altered course to reach Titanic, but did not arrive at her position until 4.30 a. m., when could not see Titanic's light.

Saw no sign of ship or boats. Craised

"We passed within a hundred fest." Saw no sign of ship or boats. Craised around position until received messages from Carpathia at 8.44 a. m. that she had picked up 20 boatloads and that Titanic had sunk. Received an other message at 8.50 from Carpathia:

"We passed within a hundred feet of the southernmost drift of the wreckage and looking down over the rail we distinctly saw a number of the bodies so clearly that we could other message at 8.50 from Carpathia:

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Asks for Deposition of Captain. In reply Senator Smith despatched

"Telegram received. I will greatly appreciate if deposition of captain of Mount Temple, which is scheduled to sail from St. John, N. B., tomorrow (Friday), could be taken by commissioners, as suggested by you, and for-warded to me at Washington, relative to the movements of his ship on Sunday evening April 14, staring relative position to Thanke and Carpathia, to-gether with a detailed report of wire-less messages sent and received."

Did Not See Titanio's Lights. The committee also received a telegram signed by J. H. Moore, master of the Mount Temple: A. H. Sargent, chief officer: H. Heald, second officer. Durrant, the Marconi operator, at West St. John, N. B., today, dated at West St. John, N. B., today, practically repeating the information continuined in the premiers' message, and adding that the Mount Temple did not see the Titanic's lights. At 8.28 a. m. the Mount Temple sighted the Carpadina and later the Caffornian. At 8 o'clock she sighted the Russian at a person are signed the south and west. The names of the passengers who claimed they saw the lights of the litanic, the message said, were not known.

(Testimony in detail is printed on Page 2.)

WOMEN HYSTERICAL

Weman Passenger in Lifeboat Says She Wanted to Go Back to Ship.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24. The lifeboat in which Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. C. M. Hayes and Mrs. Waiter M. Clark were rescued from the Titanic was one host at least that on turn rescued men from the water after the Chark who arrived home today. Her

Her pay a large tax.
son The largest inheritance tax hereto-Fig. 1. Ross Clark, vice president of the fore paid was of the state of treorge fan Pedro, Los Angeles and Balt Lake Smith, formerly of London, the total road, and a nephew of former Senator W. A. Clark, was drowned.

W. A. Clark, was drowned.

Was Not Within Five Miles of Titanic. ng husband, who was the only son

W. A. Clark, was drowned, Mrs. Clark said when it was pro-posed to return to the stip and fill the lifebras, which easily could hold fifteen more persons, some of the women grew hysterical. They went so far as to impede the rowers, said Mrs. Clark. Mrs. As-ter, among others, insisted that the

best return to the sinking ship, but as we approached her the Titanic sank, fellowed by two almost simultaneous explosions. We rowed about the scene all night and picked up eight men from the water, iso of whom subsequently died of exposure and one lost his mind. We worked over them all night, the women taking off their coals and furs to provide warmth for them."

STRIKE ON OLYMPIC.

Firemen and Engine Room Workers Declare Collapsible Boats Unsafe,

Southampton, April 25. When the White Bear liner Olympic, sister ship of the Thurde, was ready to sall from here yesterday for New York, 300 firemen and saging room workers quit the vessel, declaring that the collapsible boats on the Olympic were unseawerthy. The Olympic is lying off Ryde, Wight, with 1,490 passengers and no possibility of sailing ard and no possibility of sailing republicans are in full power. This is the first time the charter provision for emoving commissioners by vote of the safety of the property that some of the property that some in the property is a solution of the property of the propert before noon today, even if then. There were reports that some of the passen-

Cabled Paragraphs

Lisbon, Portugal, April 24.-Many solders and civilians were killed today in the course of an encounter between the striking textile workers and a detachment of troops at Villa Nova de Gala, a suburb of Oporto.

Peking, April 24—Premier Tang-Shao-Kei has practically agreed to the demands of the ministers of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and France for the cancellation of the ar-rangement with the Belgian syndicate for a loan.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 24.—The Scandinavian-American line today issued a statement that the Hellig Olav, one of their steamers, which was mentioned during yesterday's senatorial inquiry into the Titanic disaster as having been near the scene of the collision, was at least 350 nautical miles west of the Titanic at the time of the catastrophe.

Paris, April 24 -- A further crime was added this morning to the leng list of these recently committed by the gang of landif anarchists which is terrorizing Paris. Assustant Superintendent Jouin of the Paris detective department was shot dead, and his comrade, Chief Inspector Colman, seriously wounded while trying to arrest one of the gang named Gallot at Petit Ivry, a suburb of Paris, today.

IOWA REPUBLICANS

ENDORSE PRESIDENT. "Favorite Son" Candidacy of Cummins Rejected in State Convention.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 24.- President Taft was endorsed by Iowa re-publicans in their state and congressional convention today, four dele-gates-at-large to the national convenfon were instructed to vote for him, his list of Iowa delegates to the na-tional convention was increased to 16 and the "favorite son" presidential candidacy of United States Senator Albert B. Cummins was rejected. President Taft having a majority of

Iowa districts have now chosen delegates. Counting the four dele-gates-at-large, President Tuft's strength is 16. Senator Commins has to delegates.

DENOUNCED ROOSEVELT.

Rhodo Island Convention Instructs Delegates for Taft.

Providence, R. l., April 24.—With harmony and celerity the Rhode Island republicans today selected ten dele-gates to the Chicago national convention, and instructed them to support the candidacy of President Taft until released. Theodore Rooseveit's attitude was denounced amid applause, and the presiding officer at the state conveagainst instructing resolutions.

The Rhode Island delegation to the

Chicago convention will be as fellows: Chicago convention will be as follows:
Delegates-at-large, United States
Senator Henry F Lippitt, R. P. Goddard, Jr., and Herbert A. Rice of Provdence and George R. Lawion of Tiverton; alternate-at-large, Charles A.
Wilson, William Gammell, Jr., and
Henry O. Potter of Providence, and
Rowland Hazard of Seath Kingstown.
From the First district: R. Livingston Beekman of Newnord and Egra.

Waterhouse of Warwick and Frank T Tillinghast of Johnston: alternates, Jesse Sharp of Woonsocket and Wil-liam E, McColl of Providence.

Both the state and district conventions were practically ratification meetings. The actual working time of the state convention was not more than 20 minutes, although Congress, man George H. Utter, who presided, occupied half an hour in criticising the Receivalt policies and in an eloquent Roosevelt policies and in an eloquent appreciation of President Tailt Congressman Utter in accepting the

chairmanship said: The Theodore Roosevelt that by two years ago is not the The stood by two years ago is not the The-odorffe Rooseyelt of today. Knowing the things that we know now, the time has come for the American people to say that while we had an idol, we have President Taff's name was greeted

with prolonged cheering.

Resolutions instructing the delegates o support the candidacy of President Taft "as the nominee of the republican party for president and that such support be steadfast and continued until

passengers demanded that the Bremen step and pick up the nodica, but the officers assured them they had just WILLIMANTIC WATER

SYSTEM CONTAMINATED. officers assured them they had hist received a wireless message saying the cable saip Muckay-Bennett was only two tiours away from the spot and was coming for that express purpose. Secretary of State Board of Health Ordered to Take Action.

Hariford, Cenn. April 24.—At the gury, was quarierly meeting of the state board. An inflict of health at the capitol tonight State Chemist James A. Newlands reported that the water systems of Williamanto.

The Property of Other passengers corroborated Mrs. Stunks. The scene moved everyone on board to the point of tears, they said, even the officers of the snip making and Cromweil were contaminated and that although he had so reported to the proper authorities nothing had been done to remedy the situation State to Receive Several Millions in Tests (alter within the last six months revesied the presence of germs that cause typhoid fever and other discusor Dr. J. H. Townsend, secretary of the pard, was instructed to act at once state will receive several million delin regard to the Willimunite situation lars in inheritance taxes from the esand Judge W. U. Pearne, county health officer of Middlesex county, was tales of a number of the victims of the ordered to investigate the Cromwellbetween \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 will be paid by the aster estate. The Straus and Guggenheim estates will

CRUISER MARYLAND STRUCK BY TORPEDO.

Was Hit Nine Feet Below Water Line and is Being Repaired.

St. John, N. B., April 24. The rumor that the steamer Mount Temple was within five miles of the Tikanic when she senk, and without heeding signals of distress steamed away, is indignantly denied by Captain Moore, who was in command of the yessel. Los Angelos, April 31.—The United plercet one of the plates flooding a compartment. The Maryland is inside the breakwater and has a decided list to starboard

The accident to the Maryland oc-curred at 10 o'clock last night while the desirey is Lawrence, Farragut, Goldsborough and Whipple and the submarine Grampus were firing torpedoes at her. The cruiser was struck nine feet below the water line. Divers were sent over the side to ascertain the damage, and the work of repairing has been in progress all day.

One compartment only was flooded, but it is said the Maryland had a nar-

row escape from disaster.

The officers rafused to discuss the accident, but it was sald the blame lay between the destroyer Lawrence and the submarine Grampus. It was said tonight that it was hoped to have re-pairs made in time to allow the Maryand to sall late tonight for San Diego.

McStea Acquitted of Murder,

Albany, April 24.—John V. McStea of New Orleans, a theatrical manager, was a quitten tonight of the murder of Arthur Brown of Wikesbarre, the former first baseman of the Albany state league basebull team. The jury aunounced the verdiet after less than four hausy duliberation. four hours' deliberation.

Condensed Telegrams

Bubonic Plague Has Broken Out at Caracas, capital of Venezueli All of the 10,000 Coal Miners in Ohlo resumed work after being idle since April 1,

The Allentown Rolling Mills at Allentown, Pa., we've destroyed by fire caused by heat from the ore ovens. The loss will be about \$100,000.

Professional Cracksmen who went to a great deal of trouble to blow the safe in the postoffice at Chapa-qua, N. Y., got only \$50 in stamps and money for their pains.

Sir Francis Taylor Piggett, chief justice of the supreme court of Hong-kong, has been appointed legal adviser

The Swananoa Inn, one of the best known of the summer hotels in Liber-ty, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$30,000.

Major Claudius Lee Goodwin, who

was a member of the staff of General Wade Hampton of the confederate army, died in Baltimore, aged \$1. J. S. Wood and Charles Hyer of Springfield, N. Y., were killed when lightning struck a barn in which they

Refugees from Mexico continue to tell of harrowing experiences with Mexican guerillas and self-styled in-surrectog in the southern republic.

had taken refuge from a storm.

St. Paul's Church, Boston, for the next 25 years, at least, will be the cathedral of the Episcopal diocese of

All Strikes in Chicago have been eliminated for one year. A number of labor unions have agreed that any disputes arising under the new contracts shall be referred to arbitration.

After a Two Hours' Running Fight with a posse of citizens, four robbers who irad blown open the vault in the bank of Midland, Ark, escaped with their loot, valued at about \$8,000.

As a result of a Modification by Judge Curtis of the injunction order issued by the superior court against the Windsor Locks Savings bank, that nstitution will resume doing business next Saturday.

The Estate of William M. Laffan, publisher of the New York Sun, who died November 19, 1909, is valued at \$1,689,555 in the report of the appraiser, filed yesterday. The estate is left to the miles of the state in the restate is left to the miles of the state in the restate is left to the miles of the state in the restate is left to the miles of the state in the

Stockholders of the Westinghouse Air Brake company yesterday voted unanimously to approve the proposition of the board of directors to increase the capital stock from \$15,000,000 to

Paterson, N. J., Has a Curfew Law for girls. Delinquents were taken to the police station until their mothers explained why

The Officials of the Allan Steamship ine in Montreal denied the report, which was being circulated, that the

Mayor Reeves Yesterday Offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons no set fire to the city hall or any

other building in Waterbury during the past few days. It is Alleged that Steamers on the ine that engage in heavy tourist traffic in summer, carry only one life-hoat for an average load of 2,000 pas-sengers. The German newspapers are

demanding an official investigation Mayor Baker of Claveland, in an open letter to Governor Harmon, charged that E. H. Moore, the gov-ernor's political lieutenant, is circuating evil reports and distorted views

Henry A. Wise, United States disrict attorney, has instituted 4 suits road to recover ponalties for viola-tions of the federal law preventing rucity to animals while in transit.

An Article of Amendment to the constitution providing for the initiative and referendum in Massachusetts was defeated in the Masachusetts house

Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Eaptist church at Fort Worth, Tex., on trial charged with per-ary, was declared not guilty by a jury. An indictment charging arson is yet to

The Haverhill, Mass., Authorities yesterday refused permission to the 200 striking morocco dreasers at the morocco factory of Lennox & Briggs to parade or to hold meetings in the

C. T. Lunt, Head of the Backkeeping department of the United States sub-treasury in New York, one of the most prominent Masons in the country, dropped dead in the Kenmore hotel at Lockport, N. Y., from acute

indigastion. Princess Cantacuscene, Daughter of Grant reached New York restering on the steamship Raiser Wilhelm II to attend the funeral of her father so

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, Aged Philanthro-

pist, who has given to small colleges in the United States a fortune of be-tween \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, is crit-tually ill at his home in Hinstale III. with cheumonia. Harold Kermode, the Six Year Old son of Mr. and Mrs. E tward Kermode, of No. 1257 Pairfield avenue, Bridge-

Governor Foss Yesterday Signed equisition papers to the governor of llam A. Dorr, under arrest in Stockton, Cal., and indicted on a charge of the murder of George E. Marsh, the aged Lynn soap manufacturer.

truck last night and instantly killed by

decapitation.

The New York Public Service Commission will give a further hearing on May 2 upon the application by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company to acquire the majority stock of the Rutland Railroad

Kimber Baskin, a Track Walker on Pennsylvania railroad, was as-ted by three men near Shamokin, badly bearen; although was nearly dead, he managed to flag the first train that passed. The train the first train that passed. The train men found that a short distance in front were three ties laid across the

## **HOW HARVESTER SUIT WAS STOPPED**

"Please Don't File Suit Until I Hear From You," Wrote Roosevelt to Attorney-General.

## CORRESPONDENCE TURNED OVER TO SENATE

Commissioner Smith of Bureau of Corporations Wrote President That "It Is a Practical Question Whether to Throw Away Great Influence of So-Called Morgan Interests"-Perkins Said Oil Magnates Gave Him the Laugh.

dential correspondence which passed between President Roosevelt, Attorney General Bonaparte and Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith of the bureau of corporations in 1907 about a government anti-trust suit against the International Harvester company, was sent to the senate today from the files of the department of justice.

Ordered Not to File Suit. One latter from Colonel Roosevelt to Mr. Bonaparte, written at Oyster Bay on August 22, 1907, said that the Colonel had had talks with George W. Perkins about the company's and directed Mr. Bonaparte not to file the suit, but to go over the matter with Commissioner Smith and Mr.

Merely Technical Question.

A letter from Commissioner Smith to the Colonel on September 21 told of conferences with Mr. Perkins and ex-plained Commissioner Smith's objec-tions to a prosecution at that time. The commissioner wrote that he thought the question of the company's guilt or innocence was merely a technical question and described a con-ference with Mr. Perkins on August

Perkins Threatened to Fight. Commissioner Smith wrote that Mr. Perkins concluded with great empha-sis, that if after all the endeavors of this company and the other Morgan interests to uphold the policies of the administration, and to adopt their methods of modern publicity, this company was now going to be attack-ed in a prely technical case, the interests he represented "were going to fight."

"Great Influence of So-Called Morgan Interests." Further on, in the same letter, Mr.

Smith wrote; "While the administration has never hesitated to grapple with any financial interest, no matter how great, when it is believed that a substantial wrong is being committed, nevertheless it is line in Montreal denied the report, which was being circulated, that the Allan liner Corsican had struck an iceberg.

The Comptroller of the Currency yesterday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks in the United States at the close of business on Thursday, April 18.

Many Research denied the report, we are proceeded as the processor of the so-called Morgan interests which up to this time have supported the advanced policy of the administration both in general principles and in the application thereof to their specific interests and to place them generally in opposition. I believe Mr. Perkins' statement that his interest would necessarily be driven into active would necessarily be driven into active opposition, was a sincere one, and, in fact, I can hardly see how those great interests can take any other attitude should this prosecution be started and the final adoption of this policy be made public."

Oil Trust Gave Perkins "the Laugh." In another portion of the letter, In another portion of the letter, Commissioner Smith reported Mr. Perkins as having said substantially that the Standard Oil people in New York were giving him the laugh for having thought he was trying to be good and keep solid with the administration and that he was now going to get the same dese which the others

With the correspondence was a let-ter from William Loeb, Jr., the president's secretary, making an appointment for Mr. Bonaparte to talk the business over.

Roosevelt's Letter. The president's letter to the attor-

ncy general follows:

Oyster Bay, N. V. Aug. 22, 1907, "My Dear Mr. Attorney General: Mr. eorge W. Perkins of the International Harvester company has fust called up on me and submitted to me certain papers of which I enclose copies. Acording to these papers and Mr. Percin's statement, it would appear that the Harvester company has repeat edly on its own initiative asked that its business be investigated by the de-partment of commerce and labor through the commissioner of corpora-tions; that three years ago the interstate commerce commission decided that it had accepted what amounted substantially to rebates, that Mr. Mosdy, the then attorney general, was about to take action on this report, but the Hervester company at once promised to rectify the practices and ing of the commission was again done, This was satisfactory to the atterney general and the suit was dropped.

Senate Ordered Investigation.

"The Harvester company says it is in position to prove that it has lived in position to prove that it has lived up to this agreement made in May, 1861. The Harvester company advances this as a proof that if any illegal action is pointed out it will itself recility the matter on its being pointed out, it further appears that ast December Senater Hansbrough get the senate to pass a resolution directing the department of commerce and labor to make an early investigation into the character and eneration, and effect upon interstate commerce, of the International Harvester company and that in January last, Mesers. Gardeld and Smith met various repre-sentatives of the Harvester company in New York, and a conclusion sched that the department wo gin the examination as apeadily as nossible which conclusion was sinced publicly in the press. On arch 7, Commissioner Smith notidiarch 7, Commissioner Smith and fled the Harvester company that the inquiry would be into the incorperation, value of its property, securities to a value of its property securities. and the general management of its business. It appears by his letter of August 8 that Commissioner Smith had begun the investigation but has not made much progress with it, as he would like to, on account of his being crowded with work.

"Please De Not File Suit."

"Mr. Perkins' request to me is that before the company is exposed to the certain loss and damage that the mero institution of a suit would entail, this investigation by Mr. Smith as required by senate resolution should be carried to completion. He explicitly states to me that there would be no inten tion to plead the examination by the regard to Richeson's sanity is expedepartment of commerce and labor as conferring any immunity from pre- for commutation of sentence esedings by the department of justice, sented Governor Foss next Fr

Washington April 24.—The confi-ential correspondence which passed "Please do not file the suit until I bear from you. "Sincerely yours,

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "Hon. Charles J. Bonaparto, Attorney General, "Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox, Mass. ("Inclosures),"

Had Not Knowingly Violated Law.

Commissioner Smith wrote the pres ident that Mr. Perkins outlined the position of the Harvester company as position of the Harvester company as having committed no violation of law which it knew and wished only that the investigation then under way by the department of commerce and labor might be continued. The company was willing to stand prosecution if found to be violating any statutes, he said. The commissioner wrote to the president, in part, as follows:

Attitude of Morgan Interests.

"To the extent of my present under-standing, I am satisfied that the facts are as stated by the company, with the single exception that I do not have definite knowledge as to the nature of the case now in the bands of the de-partment of justice, but from the ev-pressions of the attorney general I am inclined to believe that it is as Mr. Perkins stated, a purely technical legal question. question.

"Furthermore, the attitude of tha Morgan interests generally, which controls the company, has been one of active co-operation.

Suit Would Be Moral Injustice.

"As to the legal question, where this ompany's organization has been a lolation of the Sherman law, I am not particularly interested nor have I any fixed opinion on the subject. I there-fore feet that the starting of a suit

fore feet that the starting of a suit under the Sherman law against this company would be a moral injustice and a reversal of the correct and advanced modern policy of the president in dealing with corporate business.

Finally, this case against the company is a civil, not a criminal, one. Delay will not affect the case through any statute of limitation. If there is a good equitable case against the company it will be in a thousand fold better shape for trial after the investigation by the bureau than now.

These considerations explain and

"These considerations explain and justify the attitude taken by the In-ternational Harvester company, which attitude represents, I believe, that of a the country.

Bristow Criticises Procedure.

The sending of the correspondence to the senat- was not without sensational incidents. Only a fe wweeks ago At-torney General Wickersham flatly refused to do so in response to a resolu-tion by Senator Lea of Tennessee. To day Senator Johnson of Alabama called upon the attorney general for the correspondence, and within two hours it was in hand. Senator Bristow, an ardent supporter

of the colonal's, defended the former president in a spirited speech and warmly criticized the procedure respecting the correspondence

ROOSEVELT SILENT.

Says He Will Have Nothing to Say on This Subject Yet.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 24.—The hour at which the correspondence of 1907 bearing upon anti-trust prosecu-tion of the International Harvester company became available here tonight company became available here tonight made it impossible to call it to Colone! Roosevelt's attention in detail before his usual retiring hour. Earlier in the evening, however, when the first news concerning the correspondence was communicated to the colone! he said that he would have nothing to say en the subject at that time.

The report from Washington that at a meeting with his cabinet last night.

n meeting with his cabinet last night President Taft decided upon a severe attack on Colonel Roosevelt to be made in Massachusetts tomorrow, wor ken to Colonel Roosevelt. "Frightful, frightful," was the only

REDDING'S SWEETHEART BELIEVES HIM INSANE

comment he would make.

Mrs. Lena Hudson Testifies for Defense in Murder Trial.

New Haven, April 14 - The detense in the trial of George Redding, Jr., for the murder of Morris Greenberg on February 24 last, announced today that they will probably rest their case on Friday. At the conclusion of today's testimony only three or four witnesses remained to be examined. It is now expected that the case will go to the jury before the end of nex

Mrs. Long Hudson, the nurse to whom Redding was engaged to a married was the principal witness to day. She was called early in the case by the state for the purpose of showing that Redding was engaged to her and that he was in need money. This afternoon she testified that she thought Redding insane.
On the stand she testified that she

told Redding she would marry him, provided he could secure a position and earn enough money to properly support them. Under cross examinaand earn easure money to properly support them. Under cross examination she admitted that she did not think Redding crazy at the time he was courting her, but she thought him for he jumped at the slight-

ALIENIST OBSERVING RICHESON'S CONDUCT

His Opinion to Have Great Weight in Matter of Commutation.

Boston, April 24.-Dr. Edward B. one, a well-known alienist railed at the Charles street fall today to observe Clarence V. T. Richeson, the former clergyman, who is under sentence death for the murder of Miss A. dannell. The opinion of the alleniat Will you see Mr. Perkins and Commis- attorneys for the condemned man